

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

•NAFTA debate featuring Utah AFL-CIO President Ed Mayne, 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. See stories page 3.

•Women's Chorus to perform at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC deJong Concert Hall. For tickets call 378-4322.

•Workshop on career options in dietetics and nutrition, 4 p.m. in 373 MARB.

9
Nov
1993

Vol. 47 Issue 52

Gore, Perot will debate NAFTA on CNN tonight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After days of hype and hoopla, when Vice President Al Gore and Texan Ross Perot square off Tuesday night over the North American Free Trade Agreement the arguments are likely to be as familiar as the faces.

The stakes are high as the White House tries to debunk NAFTA's loudest critic in its struggle for the votes to pass the trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

The program is on CNN's "Larry King Live," and only 60 percent of the nation's households receive the cable network.

For those who can tune in, here are some things to look for as Gore and Perot debate the merits of NAFTA:

FORMAT: Like any other edition of "Larry King Live," King will mix his

questions with those from viewers and allow Perot and Gore to mix it up as he sees fit.

SOUND BITES: Look for Gore to use a variation of the "facts against fear" phrase the president favors, and to bring one or two new zingers along as well. Don't expect Gore to out-sound bite Perot, whose "giant sucking sound" of jobs going to Mexico is the most-recognized phrase in the NAFTA debate.

JOBS: Look for Gore to press the administration's case that NAFTA means a net plus of 200,000 jobs, most of them in such higher-paying fields as computers when Mexico's markets are fully opened to American goods.

Perot will warn of massive job losses as manufacturers rush to low-wage Mexico. In his anti-NAFTA book, Perot says 5.9 million jobs are "at risk" under NAFTA. On Sunday, he

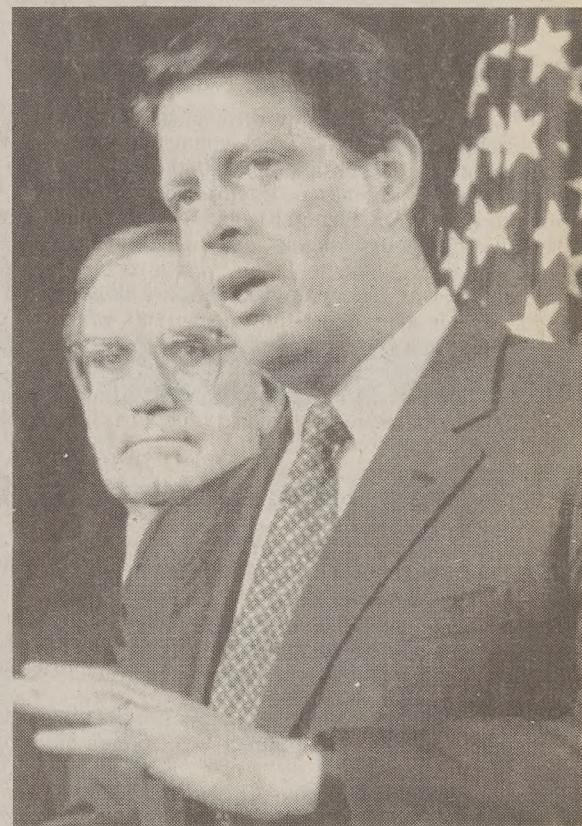
upped the ante, saying 85 million people could lose their jobs to the trade deal.

PROTECTIONISM: Gore will frame a defeat of NAFTA as a devastating American retreat from the global economy.

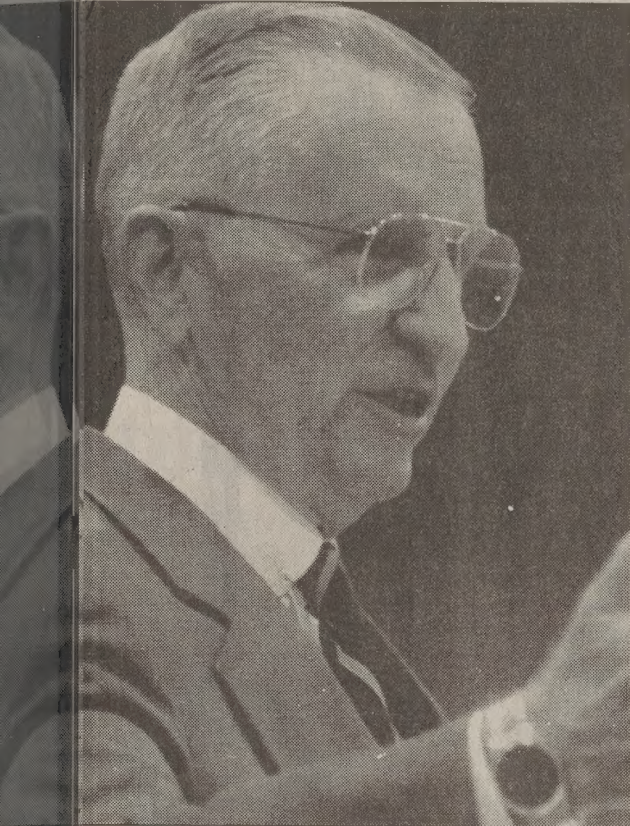
Look for the vice president to advance an argument made Monday by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen: "It would be a tragedy if we would return to the days of protectionism here and fear of competition."

ENLIGHTENED OR ELITIST?: Expect Gore to make the case that if NAFTA weren't an enlightened trade policy, Nobel-winning economists, most major corporations and every living former president and secretary of state wouldn't be for it.

Perot will paint NAFTA as a creation of a greedy corporate and political elite. "Everybody but the pope has endorsed," Perot says.



VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE



ROSS PEROT

Orrin Hatch a bad dream for 'Murphy Brown'

By TIFFANY STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

Murphy Brown faced her worse nightmare last week when she made a special appearance on the TV show "Murphy Brown" starring Candace Bergen last week with several other noted conservatives.

Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Alan W. Olson, R-Wyo., were featured with CBS news anchor Lesley Stahl, Morley Safer and Charles O'Connell. Sally Jesse Raphael also made a guest appearance, said Felice Azorsky, a CBS publicist.

The events that led up to Hatch's appearance began a couple of years ago when Hatch was quoted as saying "Murphy Brown," said Paul Smith, the senator's press secretary.

Hatch was surprised to see an "I love Orrin Hatch" bumper sticker tacked to the dart board in his office during one episode. So, Hatch had a "I love Orrin Hatch" bumper sticker made up and he tacked it to his dart board, Smith said.

Hatch took a picture and sent it to them," Smith

said. "They sent us a letter back that said something to the effect of 'we may not always agree on everything, but it's good to know we can always chuckle about it and have a good time.'"

The producers of "Murphy Brown" called Smith about having Hatch appear on the show about four months ago, he said.

In the episode, Murphy Brown has authorized an autobiography and the special guest stars appear in a "nightmare" sequence, Azorsky said.

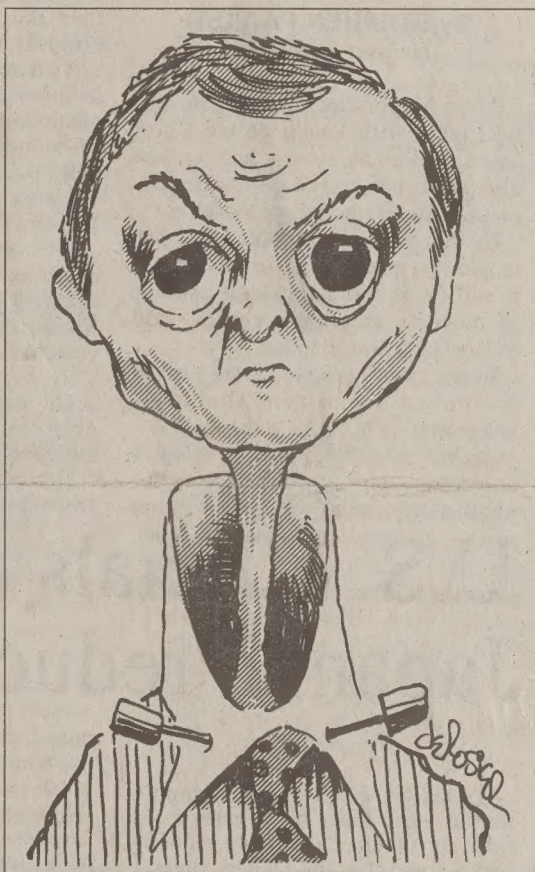
The episode was taped about two months ago in Washington, D.C., Smith said.

Smith said he received a letter from the executive producers of the show about two weeks ago thanking Hatch for participating.

"There was a little paragraph at the end that said we might not always agree on everything but one thing we do agree on is vitamins," Smith said.

The paragraph was apparently in reference to a bill concerning vitamin and herb regulation that Hatch is sponsoring.

"The senator is really looking forward to seeing it," Smith said.



New constitution would reinforce Yeltsin's power

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin set out his design for the new post-Soviet Russia on Monday with a draft constitution that bolsters his presidency and keeps a tight rein on Russia's restive regions.

The constitution lets Yeltsin serve out his five-year term until 1996 but sets lawmakers' terms at two years.

The shorter terms and Yeltsin's retreat from a promise to hold early presidential elections in June have fed criticism that he is strengthening his own power at the expense of the legislative branch. Since disbanding parliament and crushing resisters in early October, Yeltsin has wielded virtually absolute power.

Supporters say the president should serve out his term for stability's sake. They say parliament should turn over more rapidly to ensure a smoother transition while Russia undergoes tumultuous changes.

Parliament will be chosen in national elections on Dec. 12, the same day as the referendum on the constitution.

There is some anxiety that the new parliament's legitimacy may be compromised by a short campaign, the recent political violence and Yeltsin's banning of several hard-line parties

and publications.

The old Supreme Soviet legislature had five-year terms, and Yeltsin stepped outside the constitution and disbanded it to stop it from blocking

his free-market reforms and eroding his authority.

He has long sought a new constitution to reflect the changes Russia has undergone since the 1991 Soviet collapse and provide a framework for more.

The new document codifies much of what the post-Soviet legislature or Yeltsin already did by amendment or decree, such as abolishing censorship, guaranteeing privacy and ensuring the right to buy

"Recognition of sovereign rights of some parts of the state makes it not a federation, but a confederation. I am standing for the nations' right for self-determination, but ... excluding the right to secede from Russia."

— Russian President Boris Yeltsin

BYU vice presidents to retire

Universe Services

BYU's two vice presidents have announced that they will retire during the 1993-94 school year. Dee F. Andersen, administrative vice president, and Ronald G. Hyde, advancement vice president, will serve through August 1994.

"Over the past 4 1/2 years, I have developed a deep personal affection for both Dee and Ron," said President J. Morgan Kousser.

Both also come to rely on them personally, and will miss greatly, both the personal association and also their indispensable professional colleague-ship and assistance. I understand the decision of each to move into the next phase of his life, and I wish each well.

They have left a timeless mark on this university, and on behalf of the university and all of its people, espe-

cially me, I express appreciation," he said.

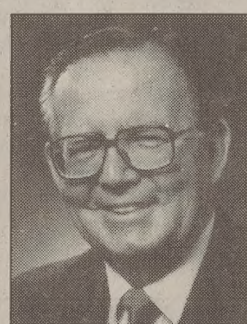
Andersen joined BYU as administrative vice president in 1984.

A 1953 accounting graduate of Utah State University, he has served as controller and vice president of Administrative Services at the University of Utah.

Other professional assignments have included planning coordinator and assistant to the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, executive administrator to the LDS Presiding Bishopric,



RONALD G. HYDE



DEE F. ANDERSEN

sioner in the Church Educational System under its former commissioner, Elder Neal A. Maxwell.

Andersen has served on the boards of directors of many companies, including Deseret Management Corp., Deseret Trust Co., Automatic Language Processing System, Inc., and Rick Warner Ford.

He chaired the board of the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society and was a delegate to the national ACS board.

He is chair of the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority and serves on the boards of Deseret Mutual Benefit Association, Polynesian Cultural Center and the Islands Foundation.

Andersen is a former member of the LDS Young Men's General Board and has been a stake president in the LDS Church.

Hyde joined the BYU administration in 1958 as alumni fund director. Since then, he has served as executive director of the Alumni Association, special assistant to the president for development and alumni relations, assistant executive vice president-university relations, assistant to the president-university relations, and advancement vice president.

BYU parking improvements slow but sure

By ROCHELLE SINK
Universe Staff Writer

Despite student complaints about parking at UVSC and UVSC, improvements in parking at the two institutions are being made and implemented.

Dee Baker, manager of BYU Traffic and Parking Services, said, "We've rearranged the lot a little in the past few years. More parking is now available to students."

Many students aren't satisfied with the lot, however.

Baker said parking needs to be expanded, said Julia Zimmerman, 21, a BYU senior from Westlake, Calif., majoring in communications.

"I feel more faculty and visitor parking should be turned into student parking," Zimmerman said.

"This is a university," she said. "Without the

students, there would be no need for faculty, staff or administrators. I don't think a high enough priority is placed on students' needs."

Zimmerman, who has a G parking sticker, said she noticed cars with A stickers parking in G lots and asked a traffic officer about it. The officer said faculty members can park in student lots too, because of the nature of their stickers.

Last week parking slot lines were being repainted at the N. Eldon Tanner Building, she said. A different section of the lot was blocked off each day.

"It was impossible to find parking for my 8 a.m. class," she said. "They need to paint at times when the school's not busy."

There's an adequate amount of parking available to students at UVSC, said Tony Garcia, student government representative for the college's parking committee.

"People complain it's far away from the

buildings, but we have plenty of parking," Garcia said.

Cricket Peterson, 20, a UVSC sophomore from Draper, majoring in business management, said, "It's far away and you either have to hike to class or wait for a shuttle bus, which is hard to do in the winter."

UVSC students also complain about the school's gravel parking lots, Garcia said.

"I believe we have one of the better campus parking plans because everything here is connected together," he said.

UVSC has two shuttle buses that carry students to and from distant parking lots, he said. The buses run weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The parking committee at BYU is discussing plans for a shuttle bus and other transportation improvements, Baker said.

Garcia said he believes changes need to be made in the parking appeals system.

"We feel we should have a group of the stu-

dent body listen to appeals," he said.

UVSC is making plans to provide more parking lots on the west side of I-15, Garcia said. The school owns property on that side of the highway and wants to build an events center there.

The college also plans on making one of its closer parking lots a toll booth lot for visitors, he said.

"We are working on getting more visitor parking," said Ria Holdaway, office clerk at UVSC's parking office.

According to University Police statistics, the majority of traffic accidents on BYU campus occur in the parking lots.

Since the beginning of the semester, 69 traffic accidents have occurred. Forty-nine of these accidents took place in campus parking lots.

Traffic accident numbers for Fall Semester 1993 have increased 33 percent from the same

1992 time period.

A greater number of students drive to school during the winter months at both colleges.

"There's a large number of students riding bicycles and motorcycles during the spring and summer," said Denise Haney, BYU parking services supervisor. "But since the weather's getting colder, more students are coming in to get parking permits."

Students at BYU and UVSC feel that too many parking tickets are being given.

Parking tickets are necessary so visitors won't park in student lots, Zimmerman said.

Traffic officers feel they have a lot of power and take advantage of parking tickets by giving out too many, Peterson said.

The percentage of parking tickets given the last three years has been lower than in previous years, Baker said.

"We give out approximately 40,000 tickets a year," he said.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Serbs seize 2 Croats from U.N. vehicle

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of Bosnian Serbs — mostly women, children and elderly men — piled onto buses Monday in the first major evacuation from Sarajevo since May.

By nightfall, more than 300 evacuees had reached Serb territory by a round-about route through southwestern Bosnia, after an evacuation marked by the chaos and delays that have come to mark life in the besieged capital. A bus driver said one of four buses leaving the city was shot at, but that no one was hurt. In a suburb of Sarajevo, Serb soldiers forced open a U.N. armored vehicle with a crowbar Monday and abducted two Bosnian Croats taking part in a peace mission to a central Bosnian war zone.

The abduction of the Croats in the Serb-held suburb of Rajlovac underscored the disdain many of Bosnia's combatants hold for U.N. troops and the difficulties facing the lightly armed peacekeepers. A U.N. spokesman, Cmdr. Idesbald van Biesebroeck, said about 50 Serb soldiers surrounded the vehicles and "abducted two of the Bosnians, saying they were war criminals."

The two — Jozo Andjic and Ferdo Dejanovic — were taken to the Rajlovac police station, van Biesebroeck said. The other Croats returned to Sarajevo, he said.

16 states push for smoke-free fast food

NEW YORK — Officials from 16 states asked fast-food restaurants Monday to ban smoking, saying it is hurting young customers and workers.

Passive smoke is responsible for 45,000 deaths annually in nonsmokers in the United States, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

New York Attorney General Rober Abrams joined attorneys general from Idaho, Iowa, Oregon, Utah and many other states in preparing a report on the subject.

"The dangers of secondhand smoke are now clear," said Utah Attorney General Jan Graham. "Fast-food restaurants generally cater to children and employ young workers. Policies need to be in place to protect them from the dangers of passive smoke."

The Utah Legislature has twice considered laws banning smoking in eating establishments, but restaurant industry lobbyists have been able to keep them at bay.

No. 2 State Department official resigns

WASHINGTON — Clifton Wharton Jr. is resigning as deputy secretary of state, administration and congressional sources said Monday.

Wharton is the No. 2 official in the State Department.

One source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Wharton has submitted his letter of resignation and it has been accepted.

Wharton, 66, joined the Clinton administration after six years as head of a \$112 billion teachers' pension fund.

Wharton has concentrated on proposals to reform the Agency for International Development, redirect U.S. foreign aid programs and reorganize the State Department.

Sources said several veteran American diplomats were under consideration for the deputy's post, including Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific and Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

SLC teen pleads innocent to murder

SALT LAKE CITY — Asipeli Mohi, 17, pleaded innocent Monday to killing another teen-ager during a gang-related fight, and his attorney said he will challenge the constitutionality of Utah's law allowing juveniles to be charged as adults.

Third District Judge Glenn Iwasaki accepted Mohi's plea at his arraignment, and set a Nov. 24 hearing. He did not set a trial date.

Defense attorney Ron Yengich said, "Historically, we have treated juveniles different than adults. Our constitution allows for that."

Mohi, who was a captain of the West High School football team, is charged with the shooting of Aaron Chapman, 17, on Sept. 1. Police said a gang fight led to the death.

Last week, Chapman's niece and a witness to the shooting, Monica Vigil, 17, was shot through her bedroom window.

Investigators have not determined whether Vigil's killing was connected to the Chapman killing, but Yengich said his client has been unfairly tarnished by mention of the possible connection.

Mohi is being held at the Salt Lake County Jail on \$250,000 bond. A judge earlier rejected Yengich's attempt to get the bail reduced to \$25,000.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 56
Low: 19

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday:

Yesterday: none
Month to date: 2.54"
Water season to date: 2.54"

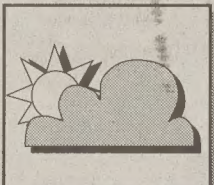
TUESDAY



FAIR

Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s.

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY

Windy with highs in the upper 50s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Fax (801) 378-2959

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Wherefore, he will preserve the righteous by his power, even if it so be that the fulness of his wrath must come, and the righteous be preserved, even unto the destruction of their enemies by fire. Wherefore, the righteous need not fear;"

-1 Nephi 22:17

This is Brandon Groves' favorite scripture because it shows that "the Lord will protect those who stand up for righteousness."

Brandon is:
• a junior
• from Springville
• majoring in accounting



April Schenk/Daily Universe

We scream for ice cream

Jennifer Cronin, 19, Katie Carpenter, 19, and Lisa Toland, 21, participate in an ice cream food fight at 3:30 a.m. in Branbury Park Apartments. However, the fun did not last long. They had to rent a water carpet cleaner to get the sour ice cream out of the carpet.

Provo police may increase manpower

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor-elect George Stewart will meet with Provo police Chief Swen Nielsen to discuss how to best allocate funds to the police department in his city budget proposal.

Though the city appropriated funds to add two new officers in July, Provo is still far below the national average of police officers per capita, said Police Capt. Duane Fraser.

Stewart said he believes the size of the police department should be increased.

He has proposed adding officers according to a ratio of police to the number of crimes committed rather

than the usual per capita formula, however.

"That sounds like a legitimate meter in this area. We have a very unique community here," Fraser said.

The number of night patrol officers will be carefully examined as a possible area for improvement, Stewart said.

Because of population growth and an increase in the number of service calls, the police department has become more reactionary than preventative, Fraser said.

"If we had more manpower, we could work more on crime prevention programs than we do now," said Officer Karen Morales.

According to the Provo Police Department's 1992 annual report,

there were 4,483 more calls for service than in the previous year.

Each call required an officer to respond, though not all resulted in arrests or further investigation.

"I feel frustrated that sometimes I'm not able to conduct an investigation as thoroughly as I would like to," said Detective Scott Finch. "We're getting stretched thin, and we're reaching our limit."

Provo police are looking at additional ways to utilize time and at using volunteers to increase effectiveness, Morales said.

They have looked into computer systems that would speed up work done by department personnel, she said.

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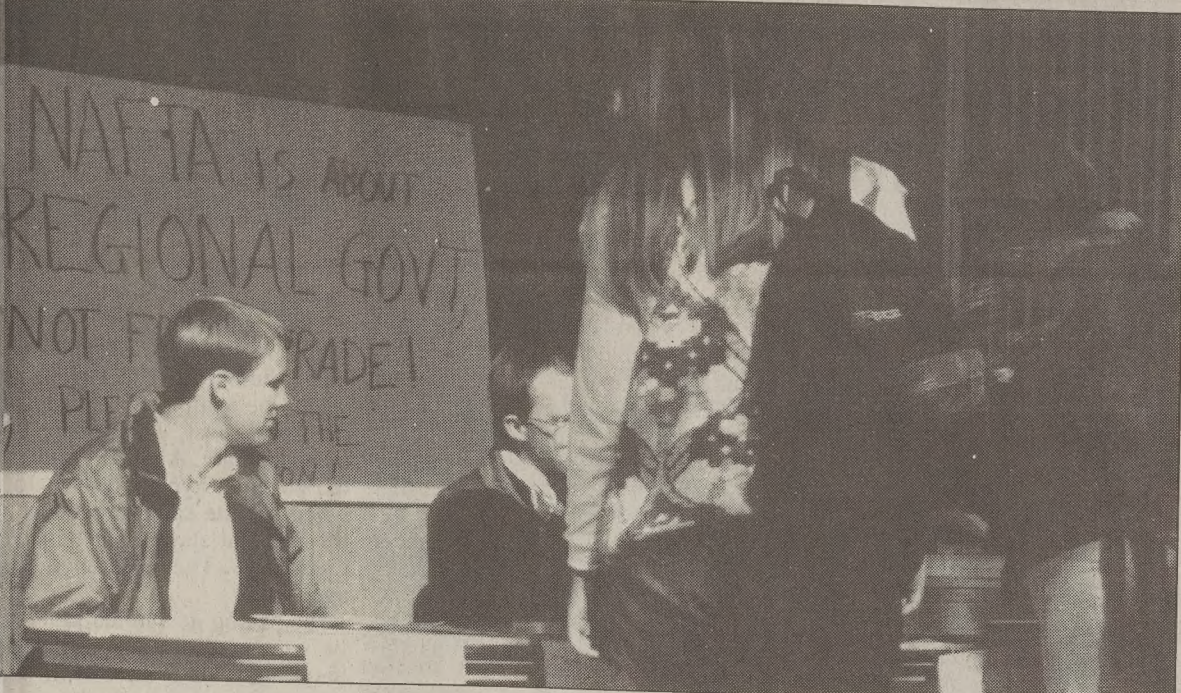
Have you thought about an MBA?



MBA Information Session
Everyone invited —
a special invitation to women
Tuesday, November 9, 1993
7:00-9:00 pm
710 TNRB

Watch for upcoming Information Sessions:
Tuesday, December 7, 1993
Tuesday, January 18, 1994

Campus



Corbi Wright/Daily Universe

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN: Members of the College American Club set up a booth at the south end of the Harold B. Lee Library on Monday to collect signatures of those opposed to the passage of NAFTA on Nov. 7. Opponents of NAFTA, Jerry Higginson, left, and Howard Kunz, talk to Liberty Whittle and Amy Freeman.

Students debate NAFTA issue

By **STEPHEN PARKER**
Universe Staff Writer

As Congress continues its verbal tug-of-war over the North American Free Trade Agreement in Washington D.C., the debate has been brought to BYU courtesy of a student group called BYU Students and the NAFTA.

The NAFTA forum of experts, sponsored by the student group, will take place at 11 a.m. today in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, according to a university press release.

The panel will include Earl Fry, director of the BYU Canadian Studies program; assistant economics professor Kerk Phillips; Ed Mayne, president of the Utah AFL-CIO; and Mike Geddes of United We Stand America, Ross Perot's grass-roots organization. Organizers of the event said the public is invited to attend.

BYU Students and the NAFTA expect the forum to produce strong opinions on both sides of the issue. They hope to educate and inform students about the facts before the congressional vote, scheduled Nov. 17.

"Naturally, there will be different opinions — some adamant — which will make the debate even more interesting," said group director Bret Bottger in a press release.

During a similar discussion of NAFTA at the University of Utah Hinkley Institute of Politics on Oct. 19, Mayne said the agreement would hurt Mexican workers. A woman in the audience accused Mayne and the AFL-CIO of not doing enough to stop deplorable working conditions in Mexico.

The College American Club, a student group in favor of strict constitutional interpretation, has taken a

strong anti-NAFTA position. Members of the club have set up a table at the south entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library, circulating petitions and engaging in discussion of NAFTA issues with passers-by.

"NAFTA is not about free trade," said club member Benjamin Reed. "If it were true free trade, why would they need a 2,000 page agreement?"

College American Club members had already collected more than 200 signatures on a petition to oppose passage of NAFTA by Monday morning, Reed said.

Members are opposed to NAFTA because it would create more than 30 tri-national committees and councils of bureaucratic officials to regulate North American trade, Reed said. Comparing the NAFTA to the European Community, Reed said it was designed to establish a regional power.

NAFTA week to focus on facts

Universe Services

A group called BYU Students and the NAFTA will sponsor a week of campus events exploring the controversial North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) today through Friday.

The BYU student group will kick off the discussion with a forum of NAFTA experts at 11 a.m. today in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. The topic is welcome to attend.

Ad campaigns and propaganda from both pro- and anti-NAFTA viewpoints have focused mostly on emo-

tional pleas, according to Bret Bottger, director of the student group. "We want the facts to be laid bare in this panel discussion."

On Thursday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Steppdown Lounge, BYU Students and the NAFTA will sponsor a "soapbox" discussion, which will provide an open microphone for students to informally voice their opinions.

Members of BYU's political and international clubs will be invited to participate, but anyone may step up to the microphone.

An information booth will also

be available throughout the week in the Steppdown Lounge where students can obtain free NAFTA information and addresses of their congressional representatives.

"I think that members of Congress listen to their constituents, so it is important for students to write to them and let them know what they think," said co-director KoKo Warner.

"It is vital that the issues be clearly understood," added Warner. "NAFTA is one of the most important trade events in the Cold War era."

Panel on feminism discuss history, gospel perspectives

By **GAYLON GARBETT**
Universe Staff Writer

A panel discussion exploring general perspectives on feminism is set to take place tonight at 7 p.m. in 214 CB.

The focus on Feminism: A Panel Discussion will examine some of the definitions of feminism, said Gay Sparks, representative of the BYU chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, which is sponsoring the event.

"We feel that on this campus there needs to be an awareness of feminism made," Sparks said.

The more conservative students will realize that a student can be a feminist and be a Christian too," she said.

The panel will feature four speakers from the University community, including three faculty members and one student, said Norman, an assistant professor of social work. She will serve as panel moderator.

Topics to be addressed include the history of feminism, philosophical and gospel issues as they relate to feminism, feminist perspectives of clinical therapy and personal perspectives on feminism.

They were assigned such diverse topics so there would not be so much overlap," said Norman.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday at club quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

4TH WALL: Skavovvie was great! Many of us got in free. For more activity news, come to our meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. in 115 TMCB.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE: Join us Wednesday for an evening of storytelling by Greg Scott. Meet at 7 p.m. in 240 CTB.

ANIMAL ADVOCATES: We will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2049 JKHB. Dr. Robin Ballina, a psychiatrist, will speak on alternatives to animal experimentation.

BYU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS and the BLACK STUDENT UNION: Utah's director of the NAACP, Jeanetta Williams, will be speaking today at 7 p.m. in 323 MARB.

CHESS CLUB: Kent Wadsworth, author and checkers expert, will speak at the chess club symposium Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

FINANCE SOCIETY: Take a diagnostic GMAT Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. The test is free for members and \$5 for all others. Sign up on the bulletin board on the first floor of the Tanner Building or in 130 FOB, or call Jim at 375-0649.

CLUB PHILIPPINES: We are looking for a T-shirt logo. Any sug-

gestions? Call Gwena at 375-1746. Salamat!

GOLDEN KEY CLUB: Everyone is invited! Golden Key hosts Suzanne Lundquist, associate professor from the English department, who will present "Service Learning." This will take place in 378 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

KINSHASA-BYU CULTURAL ASSOCIATION: Presenting "The African Fest," a play with scenes of witchcraft, magic and folktales. Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in

375 ELWC. Admission is free. Entrance is by invitation. You can pick up invitations in Club Quarters, 354 ELWC.

PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION: There will be a general meeting for those interested today at 11 a.m. in Club Quarters.

VISION: We present Royal Skousen from the English department speaking on "Gospel Scholarship," Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2150 JKHB. Everyone is welcome.



Country Night

Tuesday Ladies' Country Night (age 18 & over)
Thursday Country Night (age 16 & over)
FREE Country Dance Instruction 9:00 pm - 10:00 pm, Tues. & Thurs.
Private Country Dance Instruction 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm, Tues. & Thurs.
\$10 per Couple. (Price Includes Admission)

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Valid Tuesday 11-9-93 Only • Not Valid With Any Other Offer

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Cougareat enjoys good business; prices compete with local stores

By **MATTHEW MACLEAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Profits made from competitive prices at the Cougareat improve facilities and pay the salaries of a large number of employees.

Prices at the Cougareat and other on-campus dining facilities are competitive with those of other universities as well as with local profit-making businesses like McDonald's and Taco Bell.

A beef burrito at the Cougareat costs \$2.25, 75 cents more than the similarly sized Beef Burrito Supreme at Taco Bell. The Cougareat's taco salad is slightly cheaper than its Taco Bell counterpart.

Hamburgers and chicken sandwiches likewise are similarly priced to their counterparts at McDonald's. The only major exception is the Cougareat's quarter-pound burger, 30 cents cheaper than McDonald's, and the fish burger, 20 cents more expensive.

Pizza at the Cougareat, though

vended through Pizza Hut, is slightly more expensive than that sold at Pizza Hut restaurants.

With lots of coupons and specials, prices at these chain-restaurants are sometimes lower than normal here, because of Provo's college-town competitive environment. But they continue to do good business, according to Dennis Hall, owner of McDonald's in Provo.

Hall said the McDonald's on 900 East particularly serves a college student market, and with the added incentive of daily specials, it does well.

"That store sells as much as 80 hamburgers in a single evening," he said.

With similar prices and even greater customer volume, it would seem likely that the Cougareat also enjoys good business and profits.

The assistant director of ELWC Food Services, Paul Johnson, said, "Most profits made are reinvested to provide better facilities and service."

He explained that the Cougareat and all other ELWC dining facilities are

self-supporting, without subsidizing funds from BYU.

"We have our own budget to work with, which comes from sales revenue," Johnson said.

He said the Cougareat has 11 employees, and the salary paid there is higher than the minimum wage salary that many employees at fast food restaurants receive.

In comparison, McDonald's report that it has typically about 40 employees in a single store; Wendy's report 30 and Taco Bell 35.

Money generated by sales at the Cougareat also goes toward providing entertainment for students, said Johnson.

"We've organized activities like the Homecoming Football Trivia Quiz and a pumpkin-carving contest to help people enjoy themselves," he said.

When asked if the Cougareat might ever consider lowering prices, Johnson said, "We try to be as efficient as possible, but we can't get too lean, or else our quality of service might suffer."

Fellowships

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES: Eight entry-level, one-year, portable merit fellowships will be awarded in the 1994 competition. The stipends for the fall of 1994 will be \$12,750 plus tuition and standard fees.

Applicants may apply directly by requesting application materials, postmarked no later than Nov. 19, from The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Mellon Fellowships, CN 5329, Princeton, N.J. 08543-5329. Completed applications must be postmarked by Dec. 3. Some additional information is available in 350 MSRB.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER FOUNDATION: The foundation will award up to 300 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year. To be eligible, a student with an appropriate major must be a junior or senior in the 1993-94 academic year.

Applications are due Dec. 1. Interested students should pick up applications in 350 MSRB and/or contact Neil Rasband at 378-2309.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Further information is available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 15, 1994.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOP-

MENT FELLOWSHIPS IN EAST CENTRAL EUROPE: The Institute of International Education has announced a fellowship program for young American researchers in professional, policy and public administration-related fields who want to develop a specialized knowledge of East Central Europe. The competition is open to U.S. citizens currently enrolled in graduate or professional school in fields of law, business and economics, journalism, international relations and public administration.

Grants are available for periods of from three to seven months. The application deadline is Feb. 2, 1994. Additional information is available in 350 MSRB.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: The Executive Fellowship program provides an opportunity for individuals to participate in the development and implementation of public policy and

decision-making in California. Recipients assume the role of a professional staff team member and receive hands-on, paid work experience in a California Executive Branch department or agency. Anyone who has graduated from a four-year college or university by August 1994 may apply. Additional information is available in 350 MSRB. The application deadline is March 1, 1994.

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The Daily Universe Issues

The Clinton Health Care Plan

Q & A with UVRMC spokesperson Bryant Larsen

What might the Clinton plan really do?

The Daily Universe: What was the first reaction of hospital employees to the Clinton proposal?

Bryant Larsen: We haven't seen an extremely strong reaction one way or the other. It's been a long process, since health care reform was a part of last year's presidential campaign. That, combined with leaks throughout the spring and summer gave people some idea of what to expect. Health care professionals were slowly being prepared to the point there was no real strong reaction the night of Pres. Clinton's speech.

DU: Has their opinion changed over the last few months?

BL: I sense a lot of skepticism among health care workers, like that among the public: Can we really tinker with one-seventh of the economy successfully (\$939 billion)?

DU: What do they see as strengths of the proposal?

BL: The proposal tries to address the most cogent issue -- there are simply too many people out there who are without health care coverage. From a philosophical standpoint, the plan sounds good, providing those people with something they really need.

Also, the idea of taking the best of the private enterprise system while leveling the playing field seems sound.

It would also be advantageous to let states have a lot of leeway. It's comforting to think Florida might do it differently than Utah; both could be successful in different ways.

DU: What do they see as weaknesses?

BL: The devil's in the detail, as they say. As more details become available, people have been able to attack the plan. The funding mechanism is the one most are concerned with; there are questions about how to pay for providing access to 30 million more people.

Also, in a time when you see the vice president on a task force to reduce government, this plan would seem to introduce multiple levels of bureaucracy.

DU: What is the hospital doing to prepare for possible changes?

BL: We've done a lot of things to increase dialogue about the proposal. Our aggressive posture toward cost has already put us in a good position for any changes that may come. The cost of health care has increased at dramatic rates. Our hospital, which is a part of the Intermountain Health Care system, has costs substantially below those of other hospitals across the country.

We feel extremely positive about the future as a member of IHC. As part of a health care system already, we have experience with managed care and some of the principles which help combat rising costs.

DU: Is change inevitable?

BL: Change is a foregone conclusion in the health care profession generally. Whether it comes as a mandate from Washington or from the governor's office as part of his efforts to cut costs doesn't matter. Market forces are already causing changes in this direction.

DU: Please briefly explain the changes the plan proposes.

The plan calls for the formation of purchasing alliances. That gives buying power to small businesses that big business has had in the past. A company like Kennecott can go to insurance companies and health care providers and say they can deliver so many thousand employees for a discount. The low guy that owns the mom and pop gas station doesn't have that power.

Under the Clinton plan, 80 percent of all Americans would be buying health insurance through alliances, in which small businesses would be joined to increase their purchasing power.

In the state of Utah in the future, you would see fewer choices in the number of health care systems. Large, integrated systems will merge together.

Those systems will offer "standard benefits packages," which will allow customers to compare apples to apples, where as in the past, health care companies offered all sorts of incentives and discounts and things which made it impossible to easily compare one system's costs with those of another. What these packages would provide has been described as being comparable to what is offered at Fortune 500 companies, so you can see that the alliance system would give people more purchasing power than has been previously available to most.

The Clinton plan would cause more and more managed care, which you are seeing already. You'd see less choice but more quality.

DU: More quality? Most people think managed care reduces choice and would hurt quality.

BL: If someone wants the right to choose any physician or facility you're going to pay more out of pocket. But managed care means a better integrated approach, which improves quality. An example would be a hip replacement procedure back East, where there is managed care. A person may stay at the hospital, hypothetically, 15 days when for the same procedure here the hospital stay might be seven or eight days. The difference is managed care.

The person gets home more quickly, which is good for him, good for his employer. It saves him money personally, but also ends up saving the whole economy money.

Managed care provides more incentives for communication, looking at processes, how things flow along in the system and improving them. When you have an insurance system better in touch with the doctors, you can make better choices about what makes sense for the patient.

DU: How might those changes affect the average BYU employee and student?

BL: As I understand it, all students are required to be covered, but all spouses are covered. Under a universal health care plan, that would change.

The future is going to be in helping people stay healthy, helping them out of the hospital, out of surgery.

I can see the university doing more things for health promotion, it means breaks in scheduling so a professor can go down and work out the track or providing nutrition so professors can eat better.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

Sept. 22, 1993

HEALTH SECURITY

PRELIMINARY PLAN SUMMARY

The health security plan guarantees comprehensive health benefits for all American citizens and legal residents, regardless of health or employment status. Health coverage is seamless; it continues with no lifetime limits and without interruption if Americans lose or change jobs, move from one area of the country to another, become ill or confront a family crisis.

Every American citizen will receive a health security card that guarantees comprehensive benefits that can never be taken away. Fundamental principles underlie health care reform:

- The guarantee of comprehensive benefits for all Americans.
- Effective steps to control rising health care costs for consumers, business and our nation.
- Improvements in the quality of health care.
- Increased choice for consumers.
- Reductions in paperwork and a simplified system.
- Making everyone responsible for health care.

Americans and their employers are asked to take responsibility for their health coverage and, in return, they are guaranteed the security that they will always be covered under a comprehensive benefit.

The health security plan creates incentives for health care providers to compete on the basis of quality, service and price. It unleashes the power of the market and puts American consumers in the driver's seat. Consumers choose from whom and how they get their care.

The plan empowers each state to set up one or more "health alliances" that contract with health plans and bargain on behalf of area consumers and employers. Health plans must meet national standards for coverage, quality, and service set by the National Health Board. But each state tailors its approach to local needs and conditions.

The health security plan frees the health care system of much of the paperwork and regulation, allowing doctors, nurses, hospitals and other health providers to focus on providing high-quality care. It cracks down on abuse, reforms malpractice law and policy and outlaws insurance practices that hurt small businesses and imposes the first national standards for the protection of patient privacy and confidentiality in medical information and records.

The Daily Universe will devote a complete page, an Issues Page, to the issues listed below. Anyone interested in submitting a viewpoint on any of the subjects may do so by bringing a typewritten, double-spaced copy to 538 ELWC. Submissions must be received the Friday before the date the Issues Page will appear. The Daily Universe encourages participation from BYU students, faculty, administration and staff.

The Real Side Effects of Timely Graduation on Faculty — Nov. 16

BYU and 1968: 25th Anniversary of a Turmoil-filled Year — Nov. 23

(This could include a piece on 1963; Nov. 22 marks the 30th anniversary of Pres. Kennedy's assassination.)

Nationalized health care plan is unconstitutional and violates LDS Church principles

Federal medicine is unconstitutional. One writer summarized the Constitution in a nutshell: "If it doesn't say yes, then it means no." The federal government can't legally do anything that is not specifically allowed in the Constitution.

The 10th Amendment confirms this: "Powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution ... are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." This leaves an infinite number of functions and rights to the citizens and states, but only a short list of legal tasks for the federal government.

Functions delegated to Congress are itemized in Article I, Section 8. They include: the post, patent and copyright offices, coin money, catch counterfeiters, maintain the military, plus a dozen similar functions. Nothing more. "...Whatsoever is

more or less ... cometh of evil."

Thus it is a violation of the law of the land for the federal government to fund or control education, housing, health care, food, retirement systems, jobs, etc. One inspired founding father, Thomas Jefferson, put it this way: "If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people, under the pretense of taking care of them, they must become happy." Also: "A single consolidated government would become the most corrupt government on earth." We do not need a trillion-dollar federal health care bureaucracy.

Massive economic prosperity would result from reduced taxes and deficits if we could get the federal government to stop its illegal functions. The Department of Education

(which does very little good compared to its cost), Head Start (which does nothing lasting because benefits fade after the second grade) and

dozens of similar unconstitutional programs should be dropped immediately.

Social Security, Medicaid, Medicare and the like should be phased down and out as they are replaced by private providers. An average free enterprise insurance-backed fund would pay more than double the benefits of Social Security using the same income. That's how federal Social Security is "wasting the labors of the people."

Jefferson also said, "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we shall soon want bread." In like manner, if the

government managed health care, we will soon lack the medicine and doctors to which we are accustomed.

For 100 years most Americans have not complained about their good free enterprise medical system. So the federal government

encroached on the constitutional rights of citizens and states by beginning Medicaid and Medicare. This caused an increase in demand which jacked up prices and brought the complaints aired in the 1992 campaigns. The obvious solution is to get the federal government back out of medicine. The Clintons are doing the opposite.

Pres. Clinton promotes his health care plan with emphasis on the dream that no person will be left out.



by Bob
Hamson

Sports

The Record Book

USA Today/CNN Coaches Top 25 College Football Nov. 8, 1993

	rec.	pts	pvs
Florida St. (60)	9-0-0	1,548	1
Notre Dame (2)	9-0-0	1,471	2
Nebraska	9-0-0	1,398	4
Miami	7-1-0	1,361	6
Ohio St.	8-0-1	1,246	3
Tennessee	7-1-1	1,208	7
West Virginia	8-0-0	1,129	9
Texas A&M	7-1-0	1,124	8
Florida	7-1-0	1,104	10
CLA	7-2-0	984	11
Alabama	7-1-1	925	5
Arizona	8-1-0	840	12
Wisconsin	7-1-1	743	14
Iowa St.	6-2-0	713	16
North Carolina	8-2-0	692	18
Georgia	7-2-0	553	19
Oklahoma	7-2-0	489	13
Indiana	7-2-0	464	13
Wyoming	7-1-0	402	21
Louisville	7-2-0	328	15
Boston College	6-2-0	324	25
Colorado	5-3-1	303	24
Kansas State	6-2-1	199	—
Southern Cal	4-3-1	132	—
Michigan State	5-3-0	99	—

Others receiving votes: ... Fresno 30, Diego State 2.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
York	2	0	1.000	—
do	2	0	1.000	—
n	2	1	.667	1
	1	1	.500	1
er Jersey	1	1	.500	1
elphia	1	1	.500	1
hington	0	2	.000	2

CENTRAL				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
go	2	1	.667	—
otte	1	1	.500	1
a	1	1	.500	1
ukee	1	2	.333	1
aland	0	2	.000	2
ia	0	2	.000	2

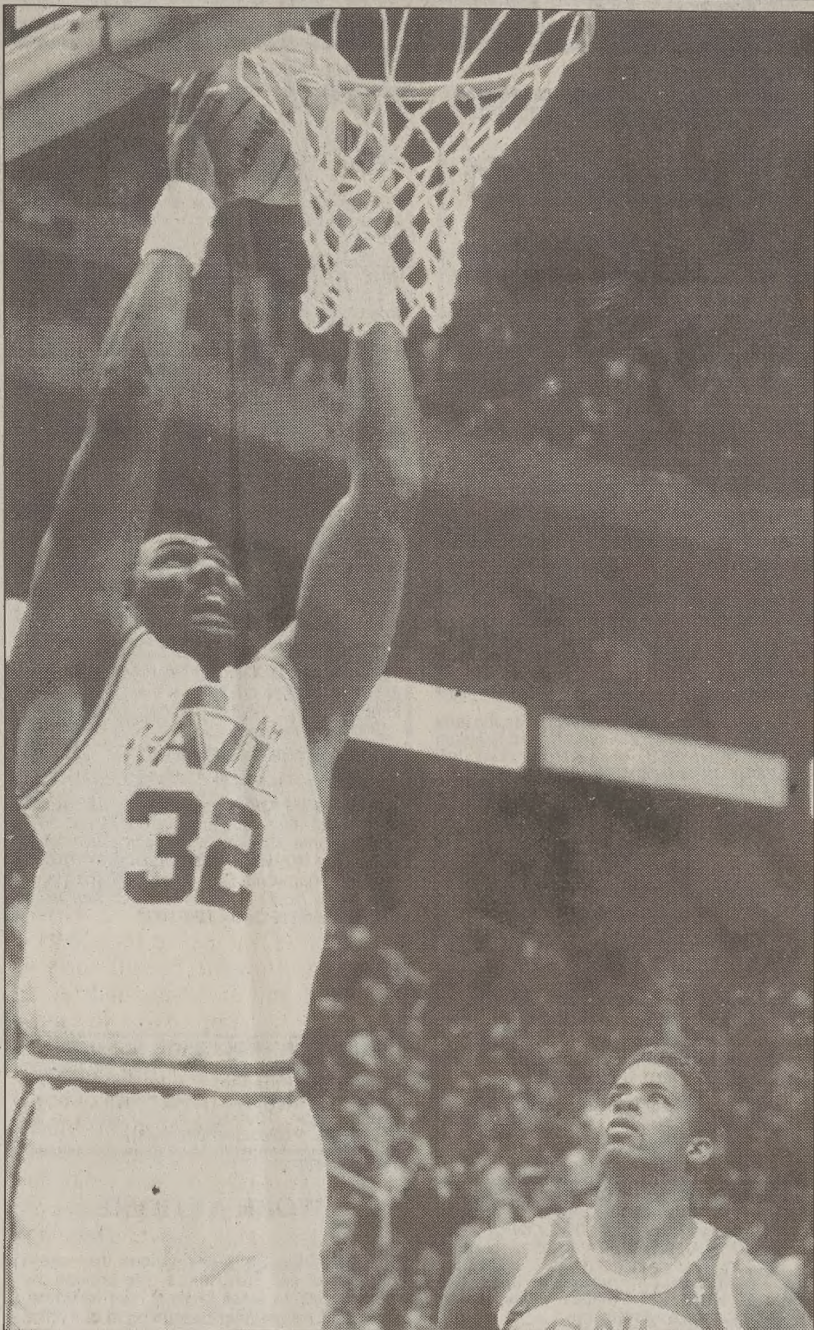
Western Conference				
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
on	2	0	1.000	—
er	2	1	.667	1/2
antonio	1	1	.500	1
s	0	2	.000	2
esota	0	2	.000	2

SOUTHWEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
in State	1	1	.500	1/2
lippers	1	1	.500	1/2
akers	1	1	.500	1/2
nix	1	1	.500	1/2
mento	1	1	.500	1/2
nd	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Monday's games:
 York 115, Cleveland 107
 Jersey 99, San Antonio 73
 er 99, L.A. Clippers 97
 inix 132, Sacramento 110
 ton 106, Portland 92

Monday's games:
 on 108, Milwaukee 100
 ago 106, Atlanta 80
 ale 101, Utah 100

Tuesday's games:
 delphia at New York, 5:30 p.m.
 na at Orlando, 5:30 p.m.
 otte at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
 ington at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
 Jersey at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
 esota at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
 er at Seattle, 8 p.m.
 nix at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.
 nd at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
 ton at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

SPECIAL DELIVERY: Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz scores 2 of his 22 points over Seattle's Kendall Gill against the SuperSonics Monday night at the Delta Center. Seattle beat the Jazz, 101-100.

Jazz suffer 1st loss at hands of Sonics

Seattle's Pierce hits game-winning shot

By JOSH LUKE
 Universe Sports Writer

Karl and Jeff Malone both failed on last-second shots against the Seattle SuperSonics as the Jazz lost their first game of the year 101-100 at the Delta Center Monday night.

Ricky Pierce hit a 15-foot jump shot from the free throw line with just under 12 seconds to play to give the Sonics a one-point lead.

Then Karl Malone attempted to get a shot off in the final seconds but the shot was blocked by Sean Kemp. The ball was deflected to Jeff Malone who put up one last shot from 21 feet out. The ball bounced off of the back of the rim just before the buzzer sounded, much to the disappointment of the sold-out crowd of 19,911 at the Delta Center.

"I thought I had Sam (Perkins) beat, but I never saw Kemp coming," the Mailman said. "If I would have made my free-throw it would not have mattered."

After Tom Chambers slammed a powerful dunk through the hoop, cutting the Sonics lead to one, Malone missed the front end of a two-shot foul before hitting a 17-footer to give the Jazz a 100-99 lead.

Jeff Malone said that Ricky Pierce made a great shot to put the Sonics up by one and give them the victory.

"I couldn't have played him any better without fouling him," Jeff Malone said. "He (Pierce) hit a great shot."

The Sonics won their first road game of the year with the help of 15 points scored by newly acquired NBA All-Star Detlef Schrempf. Sam Perkins led Seattle with 18 points, including 3 of 6 from three point range. Pierce finished the game with 16 points and point guard Gary Payton put in a solid

performance, shooting seven of 12 from the field to finish with 14 points.

Karl Malone led the scoring for the Jazz finishing with 22 points. Tom Chambers finished with 17 points, highlighted by his dunk that pulled the game to within one with 1:17 remaining.

Jeff Malone scored 12 points in the first quarter, including eight in a row to help the Jazz tie the score at 32-32 to end the first quarter. John Stockton added 10 assists.

First-year Jazz player Felton Spencer, who started in the place of injured Mark Eaton, had a key blocked shot in the final minutes of the game.

"This loss isn't going to crush our hopes, it is only the third game of the season," he said. "We still have a long way to go."

David Benoit, who started at forward but saw little action in the game, felt that the team performed well despite the loss. "We played a great game," he said. "They threw a lot of stuff at us tonight and we had to adjust."

He said that there are so many other good shooters on the Jazz that the defense usually concentrates more on his teammates, so he has open shots.

"I'm not disappointed in my playing time," he said. "The shots just weren't there tonight. They were playing tough defense."

This was the first loss of the season for the Jazz. They beat Dallas at home on Friday night before winning a Saturday night game in Minnesota. Their record now goes to 2-1 — 1-1 at home and 1-0 on the road.

The Sonics remain undefeated with a 2-0 record.

The next Jazz game is at the Delta Center Wednesday night against the Atlanta Hawks.

Saret leads No. 15 tennis team to victory at BYU invitational

By MIKE JORGENSEN
 Universe Sports Writer

The 15th-ranked BYU women's tennis team won four of six flight-formatted championship matches at the BYU Tennis Invitational Saturday.

Jennifer Saret, a sophomore from Quazon City, Philippines, defeated Rebecca Smith, from the University of Utah, 6-1, 6-1 in the first flight singles championship match.

"Jennifer (Saret) is playing exceptionally well right now," said Ann Valentine, BYU women's tennis coach. She also said Saret can adjust well to whatever strategies and techniques her opponents use against her.

"I just kept hanging in there," Saret said. She said she knew the tide of the match could turn quickly so she concentrated on playing each point.

Saret teamed up later with doubles teammate Michelle Domanico to defeat Nadine March and Sarah Hewing of Weber State University 6-4, 6-4 in the championship match of the doubles tournament.

"We played well," Saret said. "We had a hard time adjusting to their style of play, but we pulled it out," she added.

Cherie Kaneshiro, a BYU junior, defeated teammate Monika Koblikova 6-3, 6-4 in the Second Flight singles

championship.

"Cherie's (Kaneshiro) game has risen to a whole new level this year," Valentine said.

In the Third Flight singles championship, Juliet Alder, a Cougar first year player, defeated teammate Michelle Domanico, 6-2, 6-1.

Valentine said Alder controlled the tempo of the match with her baseline game.

Valentine described the tournament as "a good warmer-upper" for the ITA Central Regionals played in Salt Lake City Thursday through Saturday and that her team should have a much tougher time at regionals.

She said she expects her toughest competition from the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Utah.

She said the four teams had good quality players who could win both the doubles and singles draws.

Fatigue will also play a big factor in regionals because the players are required to play up to three matches a day, she said.

Saret will enter regionals as one of the top seeds in both singles and doubles. She said she is aware of the fatigue factor of playing three tough matches in one day, but welcomes the challenge.

"I just want to play my game and do my best" Saret said.

BYU rugby team to visit Arizona for tournament

By VALERIE BIRD
 Universe Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team will be traveling to Tucson, Ariz., to play in a tournament at the University of Arizona, where they are the defending champs.

The tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, is the rugby team's championship because they are unable to compete on Sunday, and therefore is ineligible to play in the national collegiate rugby tournament, which is played in the spring on a Saturday and Sunday, said Cougar rugby player Mike Moe.

The Wildcats found out just how good BYU was on Oct. 30, when they were tromped by BYU 69-12 in Las Vegas.

"Although the Arizona game wasn't a good indication of what we'll face

in Tucson," said winger Jared Akenhead, "it gave us a chance to work together as a team against some of the caliber we'll face in Arizona."

"The team is looking really good right now, but they have to stay focused and keep their feet on the ground to do well in the tournament," said BYU coach David Smyth.

"To be the best team you don't have to have all of the best players," said team captain Kapua Maruyama.

The University of Utah, Arizona, Arizona State, University of Southern California, UTEP, San Diego State and Stanford are some of the teams that will be at the tournament.

The teams will be placed into a division and each team will play three games on Friday. The winners of each division will play in the championship game on Saturday.

2 former BYU basketball players selected to European All-Star team

By TIM LOTT
 Universe Sports Writer

If you haven't heard anything about Andy Toolson or Fred Roberts lately, it's because neither of them are playing in the NBA. In fact, they don't even live in the United States right now.

Absence from the NBA hasn't hurt their basketball careers, though. Both of them have been selected to play in the European All-Star game in Rome on Saturday.

Both of them are ex-BYU stars, both have played for the Utah Jazz, both have played on Italian teams, and both are now playing in the Spanish League.

Roberts, originally from Riverton, Utah, plays for Barcelona. Since he left BYU in 1981 (the year the Cougars made it to the final eight of the NCAA tournament) he had a merry-go-round ride in the NBA, starting with the Milwaukee Bucks in 1982, where he didn't make the final cut.

Following the short stint with the Bucks, Roberts played in the Italian

Pro League, averaging 19.1 points a game. He then came back to the United States and played for the San Antonio Spurs for a year before being traded to the Utah Jazz in 1984-85.

After playing for the Jazz, Roberts played for the Boston Celtics and then went back to the Bucks through last year.

Toolson's last season at BYU was in 1988-89. He unexpectedly made the Utah Jazz roster as a free agent the following year, where he only played for one season. When he wasn't offered any guarantees of making the next year's cut, he signed up with an Italian team.

The young pro eventually ended up playing for Andorra, which is where he is now. A far cry from his home town of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Toolson is averaging 25 points a game, and shoots 50.5 percent from three-point range. He is also the third leading scorer in the Spanish League.

In this year's European All-Stars, Toolson will also participate in the three-point shootout.

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Police learn from mock crimes

By KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

Two bodies, two dorms, two gunshot wounds, two suspects and two distraught "roommates" equal a clever practice test of investigation skills for more than 20 police officers.

Police from nine Utah communities and three campuses investigated two identical mock crimes in one vacated BYU dorm hall Wednesday.

The crimes could have been serious enough to warrant the extra help had they not been set up by BYU's own University Police at Helaman Halls as part of a training program for law enforcement officers in the Utah Valley area.

Under the direction of Dan Waters, assistant police chief at the University of Utah, blood-stained dummies and evidence were placed in two dorms, along with live roommates and suspects, creating two murder scenes for the officers to analyze.

The roles of the two roommates were played by Shannon Dorminey, a BYU graduate and police employee, and Tracy Trautman, a family science major from Boise, Idaho. One of the suspects was played by Sgt. Steve Baker, of the traffic office.

Capt. Mike Harroun of the University Police said the training is part of 40 hours that each officer must complete yearly.

4th-oldest justice is silent about retirement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun's eyes grew wide with surprise, and he hurried to his desk to retrieve a chart of former justices.

A quick scan confirmed that, indeed, the author of the 1973 decision legalizing abortion is the fourth oldest person ever to serve on the nation's highest court.

He'll become the third oldest before the current court term ends in June.

"Holy smokes. I hadn't been aware of that," said a chuckling Blackmun, who turns 85 Friday. "I may have to start packing my things."

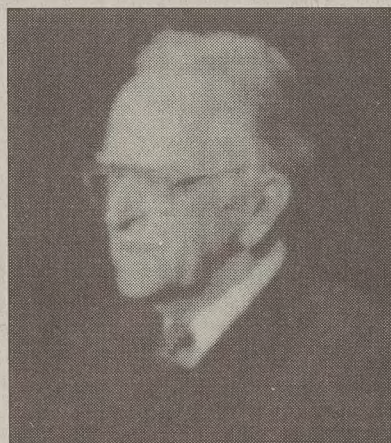
But he turned serious before answering the next question: Is this term Blackmun's last?

"I prefer not to comment on that yet," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I know how old I am. One is as old as he feels, and I feel pretty well."

Blackmun is best known for Roe vs. Wade and for his role in subsequent abortion rulings.

It's made him the most vilified Supreme Court member in history, the recipient of more than 60,000 pieces of hate mail in the past two decades.

For years, the court appeared on the verge of overturning Roe vs. Wade and letting states outlaw abortion once again. But a ruling last year reaffirmed women's constitutional right to end their pregnancies.



HARRY A. BLACKMUN

"I think it's now a settled issue with this court," Blackmun said. "There isn't the same emotional reaction there once was among the justices. We've weathered the storm."

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, considered a strong supporter of a right to abortion, has joined the court since last year's ruling. And any successor to Blackmun chosen by President Clinton is likely to hold similar views.

Justice Hugo Black, with whom Blackmun served one term, retired at 85 years and six months — a milestone Blackmun will pass this spring.

A lifelong Republican and a federal appellate judge for a decade, Blackmun was considered a staunch conservative in his early days as a justice. Today, he is considered to be the court's most liberal justice.

Homeless vanish after Malibu fire

The Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — Martin Sheen was honorary mayor of Malibu a few years ago when he declared this beachside oasis a sanctuary for the homeless.

Last week, the flames that consumed mansions of the rich and famous also devoured the cardboard hideaways of Malibu's chronically homeless, flushing them from coastal thickets.

Only a few have returned to what they called homes.

On Sunday, a homeless man with a guitar and a filthy white dog set up shop near the trendy Theodor Beach clothing boutique and Wolfgang Puck's Granita restaurant.

He serenaded passers-by with renditions of Eagles' songs after tossing a few dollars into his open guitar case as seed money.

Five days earlier, more than a dozen of Malibu's regular contingent of homeless had sat on benches at the Malibu Colony shopping center after fleeing flames.

"It's almost like they are animals. They fled in sheer terror. They seem to have disappeared completely," said Monsignor John Sheridan of Our Lady of Malibu Roman Catholic Church.

But a quarter-mile away, identical twins Jim and John Seelig put finishing touches on an encampment near Pepperdine University.

The 57-year-old brothers fled Tuesday night as fire bore down on Pacific Coast Highway. They moved their tent and plastic bags full of belongings — many of them hardcover books — to a safer area several hundred yards away.

On Sunday, they moved it all back. Jim said life had returned to normal for him along the highway: He's already been clobbered with a bottle hurled by passing teens.

Seated in a beach chair overlooking the Pacific as he read the book "Hitler & Stalin," Jim said he's been homeless for 20 years since the breakup of his marriage and because of tax troubles.

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Corbi Wright/Daily Universe

VOLUNTEER TUTOR: Renee Urricariet, an elementary education major at BYU, tutors Lindsey Jolley, a fifth-grader at Wasatch Elementary School. They are participating in a program called "Touching the Future," providing 250-300 BYU students each year with the opportunity to tutor children in local schools.

BYU students tutor local school children

By ROCHELLE SINK
Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of BYU students are involved in a volunteer tutoring program at elementary and secondary schools in the Provo/Orem area.

"Touching the Future" allows BYU students to gain classroom experience by tutoring children in various subjects, said Mark Allan, president of BYU's Student Council of Education, the organization that designed the program.

It's designed to provide local schools with extra resources to meet students' needs," Allan said.

The program has been in existence for the last two years. About 100 to 300 BYU students participate each year.

Elementary school students are tutored in two main areas: mathematics and reading, said Kathryn Spencer, principal of Wasatch Elementary School, one of the program's participants.

High school volunteers can serve as tutors in a variety of areas, Allan said.

Algebra, homemaking, mechanics, English and foreign languages are among the subjects tutors can choose from.

Tutors meet with the children at local schools on a one-on-one basis, said.

They can either volunteer during school hours or teach the children in a laboratory setting after school.

Teachers select students they think will benefit from extra help and recommend them for the tutoring program, Spencer said.

However, the tutoring program is a permanent assignment.

"A child may progress to a point where he no longer needs to be tutored," she said.

More than 100 BYU tutors volunteered at Wasatch Elementary School last year, she said. Three students per classroom are usually recommended for tutoring.

The program does more than boost the grades of students being tutored.

"We really like the BYU student volunteers. They are dependable, clean-cut kids and have been good role models for our children."

—Kathryn Spencer,
principal of Wasatch
Elementary School

"They are dependable, clean-cut kids and have been good role models for our children."

BYU's Student Council of Education administered a survey to its students during Winter Semester 1993, Allan said.

"We found there was a need for education students at BYU to have more hands-on experience in the classroom," he said.

The Student Council of Education is getting support for its program from a couple of BYU faculty members, he said.

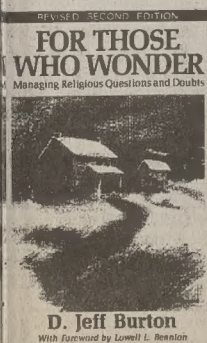
"(BYU) students can get credit for one elementary education class and one secondary education class by being involved in the tutoring program," he said.

But BYU education majors aren't the only volunteers who participate.

"None of the volunteers at our school have been education students," Spencer said.

Although tutoring orientations took place in October and this year's program began Oct. 25, students can still sign up as volunteers, Allan said.

Interested students can contact BYU's Student Council of Education at 378-2956.



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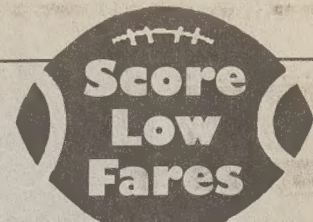
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Lifestyle

LDS composer encourages students to achieve goals

By **MARISSA YOUNG**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

LDS songwriter Janice Kapp Perry told BYU students to continually set seemingly unattainable goals throughout their lives, during her lecture and mini-concert Thursday afternoon.

Perry, who has written popular LDS songs such as "Love is Spoken Here" and "As Sisters in Zion", told of how she overcame her fear of performing.

Perry is now one of the most well-known and popular LDS composers.

"I was a background person," Perry said. "I would never accept invitations to sing in church and always brought my children to sing at my firesides."

After encouragement from her husband, Perry began to perform.

She realized that imperfect singing accompanied by the Spirit can be appreciated if people listen with their hearts.

Taking her own advice, three years ago, Perry set a goal to become a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

After passing a written test, sending in a pre-recorded tape and performing a personal audition, Perry attained her goal and became a member of the Choir.

"We often let our fears hold us back," Perry said. "I can't believe I made it."

Perry wrote her first song at age 17. She performed this song with some of her friends at church during sacrament meeting.

Later she sent some of her music to be appraised by LDS producers.

After sending in her music, she was sent back a response that said, "Just for now, try to brighten your own little corner of the world."

Today, 600 songs later, Perry has expanded her influence worldwide.

She has recently completed a series of songs centered around the pamphlet, "For the Strength of Youth".

"Writing the lyrics is the hard part for me," Perry said. "It (writing lyrics) may take weeks or months, while the music takes a couple of hours."

Perry has always had a love for music.

Perry said her mother was the main person responsible for cultivating this love.

Recently Perry's mother passed away, leaving Perry with a poem that provided the inspiration to write the song "The Woman You'll Be".

This song's message tells women to make decisions today that will allow their minds to be at peace in the future, she said.

One of her songs entitled "Like Jesus" is based on the book, "In His Steps". The song's message focuses on the importance of following Christ's example, she said, "to see other people as He saw them," she explained, "to love people as He loved them."

Music played an important role in the Savior's life, she said.

The Savior sang a hymn with his

apostles before ascending from the Mount of Olives, Perry said.

"There is great power in music in helping us become more like Him," she said.

Free concerts this week at Y

Universe Services

BYU will offer several musical events this week that are free and open to the public.

Each event will be in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall.

The week will begin today with performances by BYU's Orpheus Winds and the Woodwind Chamber Ensemble.

Orpheus Winds will present an evening of chamber music at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be faculty members Elaine Jorgensen, flute; GERALYN GIOVANNETTI, oboe; Glen Williams,

bassoon; Laurence Lowe, horn; and Cindy Child, clarinet. The recital will include the Carmen Suite No. 1 by Bizet, "Quintet" by Cheetham, and "Quintette" by Villa Lobos.

The Woodwind Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of GERALYN GIOVANNETTI and Daniel Bachelder, will perform at 9 p.m. The ensemble will feature a variety of instrumental groups, including a flute and oboe duo; a flute, oboe and clarinet trio; a quartet of flute, oboe, clarinet and piano; a brass quintet; and several saxophone quartets.

In a continuing series of faculty and student performances, a

"Harpsichord Inaugural" will highlight student William Atkinson on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Atkinson will present several works, including "Cento Partite sopra Passacaglia" by Girolano Frescobaldi, "Praeludium Toccata" by Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, and the Sonata in B Minor and the Sonata in E-flat Major, two duets for harpsichord and flute, by J.S. Bach.

A BYU Student Composers Recital will conclude the musical week on Friday at 9 p.m. The event will showcase a variety of modern chamber works created by BYU's own student composers.

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